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Therefore, as by the offence of one, judgment

came upon all men unto condemnation, even so by the righteousness of one, the free gift came upon all men unto justification of

In this connection the Apostle speaks of the blessedness of faith in Christ as embracing the plan of justification, and then goes on to draw a comparison between the first and second Adam, and shows the similarity and dissimilarity they bear to each other. As Adam was a figure of Christ they bear resemblance to each other, but their influence is contrary. Not as the offence so is there is none else. Thus by the righteous- I now approach a subject which is de- Warn parents that although the church may erly used. the free gift. As by the offence of one, many were made sinners, so by the obedi- all men unto justification of life ; warning, which has evidently had the blessing of God is sure. He will require an account of the the church, that she is now the stumbling- upon it. Turn, man, with all your heart, ence of one shall many be made righteous. inviting, entrenting, and even commanding attending it; as it has accomplished won- training of their children at their hunds .- block to the world ; that she has left ber and then iniquity will not be your ruin.-Therefore as by the offence of one, judgment came upon all men unto condemnation, even so by the righteousness of one, the souls. free gift came upon all men unto justification of life.

text; the first is : That by the offence of life. If the price of redemption had not tem will not cause as much evil as good .- and when thou risest up." - Deut. vi : 6, 7; that needs to be faithfully preached to .- rather man was born to pray; to glorify Adam, judgment has come upon all men heen paid for all men, those for whom it There is a spirit connected with the enter- also, "Teach them thy sons, and thy sons' The church must first repent. To be car- God, or to implore him, was his only mis-

vided into ever so many millions of parts relation to their ministry: And whosoever would shrink from braving public opinion, of the earth shall be blessed in him? For is cold, and go on carelessly as if we have mighty, like the reflection of his own mageach particle of that nature is as impure in shall not receive you nor hear your words, by openly expressing their views against I know him, that he will command his chil- nothing to do but to help to make it more nificence. It is the only thing in man which his natural descendants as it was in the mass. when ye depart out of that house or city, any of the evils they may see growing with dren and his household after him, and they so. God has not changed. His ear has is wholly divine, and which he can exhale The question then is, did Adam corrupt shake off the dust of your feet. Verily, the cause. There are many in the church shall keep the way of the Lord."-Gen. not become heavy that it cannot hear, nor with joy and pride; for this pride is a his whole nature by sin ? He certainly did, I say unto you, It shall be more tolerable now, who openly assert that Sabbath schools xvii : 17, 19. "And the Lord said, I will His arm shortened that it cannot save. - homage to him to whom alone homage for he corrupted himself. Therefore, as for the land of Sodom and Gomorrah in the are doing more good, and are a better means perform against Eli all things which I have Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, to-day is due—the Infinite Being.'- Lamartine. the federal head of his posterity, he cor- day of judgment than for that city. rupted his whole race equally with himself, Again, Christ himself upbraids the cities of the Word. Who place the babe in told him that I will judge his house forever Faith and prayer have the same power that one as much as another and no more. - wherein most of his mighty works were Christ, as a teacher, above the aged man. for the iniquity which he knoweth; because they ever had. The fault of the cold-Thus all men possess an impure nature done, because they repented not, Mat. 11: Who put aside Christ's command to his bis sons made themselves vile and he refrom Adam that renders them unfit for 20-24. We unto thee Chorazin! We un- ministers to preach the gospel, and to feed strained them not, and therefore I have in the Church itself. Let each heart exheaven.

quently the law of God condemns them.—

For there is not a just man upon earth that doeth good and sinneth not Every imagsay unto you, It shall be more tolerable

What time, do you ask, reader? It is the better.

Sacrifice nor offering forever."—1 Samuel blessing from it. Let each ask, Lord what time most solemn, most important, and full will thou have me do? And knowing the Lord's will, let each seek grace to perform processions, parades and banners? Are

What time, do you ask, reader? It is the time most solemn, most important, and full will thou have me do? And knowing the Lord's will, let each seek grace to perform ment of your existence. It is the time ination of the thoughts of the heart of man for Tyre and Sidon at the day of judgment they not preparing the children to delight courage the faithful teacher in his labor of it, "Lord, will thou not revive us again, that is only evil continually. There is none than for you. And thou, Capernaum, which in shows which have assisted the Romish love in seeking out Christ's lambs from by- thy people may rejoice in Thee? Amen. righteous. None that doeth good, no not art exalted unto heaven, shalt be brought Church to influence the carnal heart? Be- ways and the wilderness, nor are they meant one. They have all gone out of the way. down to hell; for if the mighty works which sides, are not the doctrines and catechisms as an attack on Sabbath schools; but see-All have sinned. This is the character of have been done in thee, had been done in thee, had been done in the single will mixed with the good, let us take "I once know what religion is," said a in a world of spirits, and become the comall men in nature, and it is written, cursed Sodom it would have remained until this teachings of so many schools? And the away the evil, that it may become a beau- young man. Did you indeed? how did you panion of good or evil angels. That hour is every one that continueth not in all things day. But I say unto you, That it shall be young not indoctrinated as they should be? tiful temple to the Lord. The Sunday lose it? "I went into bad company, and that moment will stamp on your destiny that are written in the book of the law to more tolerable for the land of Sodom in With many is not the Sabbath school ser- school has become a vast army; and that went to work on the canal." You did the seal of eternity. What a time to each do them. No mere man has done it, there- the day of judgment than for thee. The vice exalted above the service of the teachers are com- not follow the Saviour's directions-Matt. individual ! How near, and how full of infore all men (in nature) are condemned al- Apostle to the Hebrews advances the same tuary ? So that they allow themselves to paratively children. They need the gui- xvi : 24.—"If any man will come after me, terest! ready, condemned to suffer the whole pen- sentiment : Heb. 10:28, 29. He that des- be entirely exhausted by the one, and be- dance of age and experience; or else a let him deny himself, take up his cross and When will men find time to think of death

condition. Christ says with man this is sorer punishments suppose ye, shall be be outfit for a missionary going abroad. He it, uproot both parental and ministerial in- Christ instead of denying yourself, and fell Jesus Christ as their Saviour, and to seek impossible. They need a righteousness as thought worthy who hath trodden under called on one of the church, fluence and responsibility; and may prove into the snare of the devil. Ah! the devil their comfort by the exercise of faith and pure as the law, but they have sinned and foot the Son of God, and hath counted the are already condemned and the wrath of blood of the covenant wherewith he was God abideth on them. How then can sanctified, an unholy thing, and hath done at home. Why so? said the astonished is the decline, and in many congregations troubled, when you lie down on your pil- their time for prayers to God; for confessthey extricate themselves from this con- despite unto the Spirit of grace. Here collector. Did you not hear him preach giving up, of one of the most important low at night. You are not able to sleep, ing their sins and imploring pardon; for demnation. They need pardon but even again we see in what sense the free gift has yesterday, and hear the doctrines he set parts of public worship; namely, congre- You think what were once your joys and giving thanks to the Giver of innumerable God himself cannot give it, without a Me- come upon all men unto justification of life; forth? was the answer. Well, I confess, gational singing. That delightful and in- hopes—how you sinned—how you left off mercies, and commending themselves in diator of equal merit with himself.

text is, That by the righteousness of Christ thief with a Saviour in view. justification of life. Let us consider,

to Divine Justice has paid the price of re- lieveth. Abraham believed God and it taught in the school, by improper teachers, ludes and interludes; and if the effect of your backslidings." Be sure that he will emotions. It is true that poverty too freed and honored the law by his perfect obe- Now this was written, not for his sake pastor. Many of the teachers are not pro- effaced by an organist in playing the people fort and joy. As you know this, why do peration; yet we often find among the very dience in the person of man, showing there- alone, that it was imputed to him, but for us fessors of religion; and how can it be exby that man in his primeval state was able also to whom it shall be imputed, if we beto obey the law perfectly, the law was suit- lieve on Him that raised up Jesus Christ of the Spirit should be able to teach spirit- cause would not be better served by giving know not but that the Lord will smite you joyment. ed to his capacity in that state in which he our Lord from the dead, who was delivered ual things? They surely cannot; because the interest of the cost of an organ, and suddenly in anger. Then you will be lost. Some people are considered great, bewas created. Christ sustained the penalty of the law in a limited term but this he could our justification. He that believeth on the way you deal with God? Promise to the way you deal with God? Promise to our justification. He that believeth on the way you deal with God? Promise to our justification. not have done if he had not possessed an Infinite nature for the sacrifice to pay the Infinite nature for the sacrification. He that believeth on Infinite nature for the sacrification is not condemned. No, he has passed to the sacrification in the Infinite nature for the sacrification is not condemned. No, he has passed to the Infinite nature for the sacrification is not condemned. No, he has passed to the Infinite nature for the sacrification is not condemned. No, he has passed to the Infinite nature for the sacrification is not condemned. No, he has passed to the Infinite nature for the sacrification is not condemned. No, he has passed to the Infinite nature for the sacrification is not condemned. No, he has passed to the Infinit infinite value. His character must be equal to that of the Lawgiver Hence, Christis will not come to me that ye might have A fit person to mediate between an offending creatures, laying the decoration of the His hand as it were upon both parties having familiar intercourse with God and with offending man. Thus, by the sacrifice of himself, he has paid the price of redempthat believe on him. While those who betion for all men. He has bought the field,
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him might be saved. He gave himself a

men to be saved and come unto the knowledge of the truth. These passages of FUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY MORNING AT THE OFFICE Scripture show that the price of redemption To Philander Chase, Samuel Miller, Elijah is paid for all men, and in this sense, the free gift has come upon all men, whether

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1. That the perfect obedience of Christ, lieve on him. Christ is the end of the There is danger also in the teachings of in spiritual worship, and if the attention is conraged to return. The Lord says, "Re-sibilities of the poor, and to paint poverty being followed by rendering full satisfaction law for righteousness to every one that bedemption for all men. Christ has magnifi- was accounted to him for righteousness - than can be rooted out by the orthodox many a solemn sermon has not been almost meet you on your return, and give you com- quently gives rise to a spirit of gloomy desprice of redemption, for sinners must be of the Son hath everlasting life. This is all ness unto him; neither can be know them, ist provide a preacher. The music in marepresented in the scriptures as possessing life. I am come, says Christ, that they fit to be teachers. Very many, instead of people cannot join in. Besides, it has be- It is but the expedient of a wicked heart, scension, and benevolence; in proverty, two natures, really God, and really man. might have life, and that they might have being fit to be teachers, "have need that

cases, entirely unfit persons. Another very ing to lay traps to entice people to hear the hear my voice, and I know them and they the Sabbath school teacher is preached to, to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spir- every day, while you are repeating your

men is to offer them life through Jesus periodical; or we could lay them aside The Sabbath school is called the nursery to the Lord."-Col. iii: 16 .- which shows thing, but to repent and believe the gospel. Christ, and it would certainly be an impo- according to the weather, and resume them of religion; the training of the young is that the singing of the church is the duty Say to all suggestions of that sort, "Get sition upon sinners already condemned to again without detriment. It is doubtful seldom spoken of, and the prayer for the and privilege of the members of the church thee behind me, Satan." Cry unto God, death, to offer them life through the right- whether more than a third of our congre- blessing on their instruction is seldom to edify each other; and that the present and it may be "that he will have mercy on eousness of Christ, if Christ had not paid gations are out of town at any one time .- heard, except in reference to the Sabbath growing system is contrary to the teachings you that you perish not." Be not deceived the price of redemption for them or in oth. The other two thirds are then deprived of school. It is a great mistake. The cove- of the Scriptures. Paul and Silas prayed in supposing that you "once knew what er words, if the free gift had not come upon their usual privileges; and are tempted to nant blessings are to the righteous and their and sang praises unto God, after being religion is," if you have lost it. It was onthem with the offer of life on the terms of rove about, and acquire itching ears; or to seed. The nursery of the church is the beaten and while in prison and in the stocks. ly a spurious religion. It is like that of the gospel; but we have the authority of stay away from religious worship altogeth- children of the church trained up by Chris- Our Saviour sang with his disciples .- Matt. certain man who is in the habit of being God for making the offer. The Spirit and er, during that time. Some will not go tian parents; and it will be a sad thing for xx : 30. The writer remembers seeing the converted at every protracted meeting the Bride say come, and let him that hear- where they are forced to encrouch upon the church when parental responsibility is lamented Summerfield turn toward a por- which be attends. eth say come, and let him that is athirst other people. Others are kept at home by lost sight of; when the parent leaves the tion of one of his crowded congregations, come, and whosoever will let him take the an easy excuse. Its tendency must be to indoctrinating of his children to strangers. who appeared to him not to join in the sing- you can safely yield to temptation. water of life freely. Ho, every one that break up regular church-going habits, and Parents have already in a great measure ing as they should-"Why do you not thirsteth, come ye to the waters; and he to introduce wanderings and divisions in lost the watchfulness of the church, and sing?" said he, and at the same time he that hath no money, come ye, buy and eat, congregations. It is far better to get sup- the prayers of the church for their success made a touching appeal to quicken them return without God. yea, buy wine and milk without money and plies for the pulpit, and to keep the church in endeavoring to bring their children to in that part of divine service. Would that

them to come to Christ for life; and, if they derful things in the promotion of His cause He says "these words, which I command first love; and until she forsakes every Albany Spectator. reject it, they do it at the peril of their in the earth. That is Sabbath schools .- thee this day, shall be in thine heart; and idol, and gives her heart to Christ, and There are evils working with that blessed thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy makes God her portion and her strength, of spreading the gospel, than the ministry spoken concerning his house; for I have and forever. The promises are the same.

alty of the Divine Law.

3. Man cannot deliver himself from this der two or three witnesses. Of how much one of our churches was lately soliciting an will, unless God should interfere to prevent itations of evil associates.

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but alas! multitudes of the family of man said the first, I was so drowsy from teach- spiring part of worship is now in a great prayer—how you have lived since—how humble confidence to preserving and re-II. The second point of Doctrine in this reject it, and perish like the impenitent ing in the Sabbath school that I could not measure given up, and instead of it we you live now. "The way of transgressors deeming love? hear much of his sermon. How many have music by a choir; not to speak of the is hard." the free gift has come upon all men unto

4. The righteousness of Christ secures justification of life. Let us consider,

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himself, he has paid the price of redemp- that believe on him. While those who be. ches, pervert the Scriptures, and defend and often, can it be believed, singers from you to will and to do of his good pleasure." tion and contentment. The sentiment is

is looked to, and is prayed for, as the spir- itual songs, singing and making melody in vain promise to return. That promise de-There are evils attending the growing itual trainer of the child. Religious news- your hearts to the Lord."-Eph. v: 19 .- ceives none but yourself. As you have the custom of closing many of the churches in papers, which have long had a parent's "Teaching and admonishing one another least regard to your soul, my dear friend, our cities for a month or more in Summer. column, now call it the Sabbath school dein psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, never make another pron ise to repent.—
As if religion and religious duties were partment.

The Spirit of God urges upon you no such all pastors might realize the importance and turn for a season. Restore the parental relation to its place. the power of this part of worship, if prop-

He gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time. Who will have all the balance barely possible, and, in many that duty to irresponsible, and, in many the says, "My sheep of public contributions."

When you near a rumor that begins with pastor, or a catechist, to teach the doctrines church. Shame! shame

great evil attending Sabbath schools is, that gospel. The gospel needs no such aid .- follow me." But you, and such as you parental responsibility, and the obligation It presents life and death. It is of itself are not of his sheep, because you do not of parents to bring up their children in the the most important, and should be the most follow him. The devil leads you on, and nurture and admonition of the Lord, are altractive thing in the world.

The charge to the church is—"Speaking drawing his net about you closer and closer

"Be not deceived," in supposing that

"Be not deceived," in making promises. "Be not deceived," in thinking you can

"Be not deceived," in delaying your re-

"Be not deceived," in supposing that God is willing now to grant you his aid, if you ness of Christ, the free gift has come upon servedly dear to the hearts of many; and forget them, God does not. His covenant In concluding, let me entreat you to warn truly and honestly seek after it, and rely

Prayer.

But prayer was not invented; it was

That Time will Come.

That time is coming. That month, that apace, and draws nearer and nearer, with every rising and with every setting sun .when you die, the end of time to you. You will have done with time. At that time you will change your mode of existence .-You will enter on new and untried scenes

him might be saved. He gave himself a propitiation for our sine and not for ours only, but for the sine of the whole world.

When you hear a rumor that begins with the church appointed the pastor, or a catechist, to teach the doctrines of the world, in all the nome and parade.

Whom God hath not set in the Church as and with the church as selves by saying that they must have fine ing, till he hauls you into the pit.

In olden times the church appointed the music to attract the young people to the church. Shame! shame! to sacrifice spir
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with profit, as it is written in a clear and easy style, Your modesty forbids the thought. and contains many valuable and new thoughts.

beyond our comprehension. The following article parts. from the Christian Chronicle expresses our views It is thought that you are a little too careful up-

inquiries appertaining to this subject; for, from the take the responsibility. sufferings of Christ, we receive pardon, hope, and joy, or we must remain forever guilty, hopeless, miserable. This is no theme for rash speculation. It courts investigation; but it rebukes presump-

tuous theorizing.
"Since the publication of a recent work on this subject, assuming the passibility of the divine nature of the Mediator, various articles have appeared on either side of the question. On the one side, it is contended that God is immutable, and tion that the divine nature is capable of voluntary do likewise." suffe.ing.

"A recent writer on this subject, in the Christian of God suffering, when that suffering is voluntary; their behalf." The view which he takes, is one truth on its side. He mentions the difference be. word, Excelsior! tween sufferings as a consequence of personal

we take for premises the few elementary truths much by our feelings on the impulse of the moment. soul was calm in the hope of meeting her in glory. heat to enlighten us.

"Have the Scriptures ever said that the divine is the only question to be settled.

Until such proof is furnished, we could not yield warfare against Secret Societies. to act like immortal beings. assent to a dogma which seems to detract from the For a few years past Secret Societies have flour. For several years Mrs. Shuck was afflicted with

Letter from an Agent.

of Christ," which attracted our attention. It is a result, to return a full list of Patrons for the present review of a work recently published by the Messrs. year. I am gratified at this result on account of the Harpers, which maintains that the Divine nature of favorable opinion I entertain of thee, as one that is on Christ suffered with the human in order to make a "the Lord's side;" and also because of the many sacrifice for sin. The reviewer coincides with the competitors that interfere with thy prosperity in this author in several particulars, but dissents from him place. Here the venerable Watchman sounds its in some others. We are free to confess that the alarm, and the bright Reflector casts its rays ;subject is one beyond our comprehension; and we here also, the youthful Contributer adds its mite, by uniting with a secret society, and when fully unagree with the writer in the Review, that "it is while the Christian Citizen exhibits its manly form, more casy than most persons are aware, to trans- and the Charter Oak, "in full strength appears;" cond the limits of our knowledge, especially when besides which a valiant troop making no pretense descapting upon the nature of that Infinite Essence, to a strictly religious character, pay this people with which, as Bishop Butler shrewdly remarks their weekly visits. As all these are patronized by 'we make rather free in our speculations.' " Still Baptists, could you expect that more than 14 should the article is an interesting one, and may be read give you the preference over all? Certainly not.

Having listened thus far, give me your ear, while We choose to leave this question to wiser men I tell you what is whispered by some of your than ourselves, for as we have already stated it is friends, and others that ought to be such, in these

upon the subject, as well as any thing we can say on some important points, for a public character, in ourselves, and we therefore transfer it to our col- these times. It is even intimated that you rather umns, instead of any further comment of our own. prefer to take a position somewhat in the backunns, instead of any further common of our course. We that of the battle to your that of his neighbors in regard to our course. We there is a subject which ought to be approached ground, and leave the heat of the battle to your like his good nature; and we like too, the frequent with the most humble and devout feelings. These correspondents. I tell them they mistake their sufferings were endured because of the sins of a man; but still they say, let us have the proof that guilty race, and to each individual of that race we are wrong. It does not answer that others are they are the most important fact in the history of permitted to show their opinions upon your face, the world. Each one has a personal interest in all especially when it is understood that you do not

They are glad to know that there are warmhearted friends of Temperance, and decided onemies of Oppression, that some advocate the cause of Peace, while one at least is opposed to Secret Societies: but at the same time, they want your opinion upon these, as well as other matters, and to

satisfied that your religious teacher should turn you side, it is contenued that trou is immutable, and off with the sentiments of others, but expect him there is not power enough in it, together with the terms in which God is spoken of in the sacred to have ideas of his own, and to advance and main-Scriptures can only be interpreted on the supposi- tain them by invulnerable proof. "Go thou and have no faith in any other scheme that may be devi-

Now do not suspect me of having become dissatisfied with an old and tried friend. I have just Review, has endeavored to maintain the possibility dropt these things in your ear, for your information. and will only add, that the law of progression is that His nature is such as to admit of His placing of universal application, and express the hope that himself in such relation to the fallon as to suffer on you may conform to its requirements, and amid all the difficulties and trials of the way, that you may that seems at first sight to have some degree of hear the sound and feel the influence of that magic

guilt, and suffering in consequence of the guilt of opinions expressed by "Agent," may be pertinent, nock, Va., Oct. 28, 1817. Her parents were alike others. Remorse and sympathy are two sources of inasmuch as he, or some of his friends seem to devoted and pious, and walked in the ways of right suffering. The former a holy being could never think we sometimes shrink from the responsibility cousness, by precept and by practice setting forth experience ; the latter he might. The divine na- of meeting plain questions directly. Those of our the reality of religion, and its bearing upon the ture of Christ could never know the pangs of re- readers who have been in the habit of perusing the present life in relation to a future. Under the inmorse; it could experience the pains of sympa- Secretary for the six or seven years that it has fluences of such parents, Mrs. Shuck was impressthy; it could place itself in such a connection with been under our control, can testify to the fact that ed with the certainty of Divine things, and her charthe guilt as to suffer for their sin. Such is the po- we have met all controverted questions with as acter was thus moulded to receive the impress of sition, if we do not misapprehend him, which the much promptness as the nature of the case seem. Deity. During the summer of 1831, the Spirit of ed to demand. The three great national sins of God rested upon the churches of Virginia, and hun-"In looking at this subject, we must never forget our country, war, intemperance and slavery have met dreds were gathered into the fold of Christ. Mrs. that we bring the finite to grapple with the infinite. with no favor from us; and we believe, our senti. Shuck was converted, and on the 2d of Sept. of the It leads us at once to inquiries concerning the naments have been spoken so plainly on each of these same year, was baptized by the Rev. Mr. Jeter. ture of the Divine Being, and the operations of the questions, that it was impossible for any one to mis- Her first serious impressions were caused while at Infinite mind. There are many theological topics understand them. Indeed, we have felt at times, school, by a question from her teacher, "Where which must ever remain involved in mystery to us, that we were in danger of erring on the other side, shall I be an hundred years hence?" We hope unless, by some wondrous miracle, the finite comes by speaking to freely and occupying too much the answer is now registered, in heaven. The conto comprehend the infinite. The question before space in the columns of the paper on these ques- solations of religion in affliction were experienced us is one of those on which it is easy to dogmattions. If we are at fault on this point, it arises by Mrs. Shuck, on the death of her much loved LECTING TO PAY THE PRINTER! ize : but difficult if not impossible, to reason. Can from the fact that we are apt to be governed too mother. The loss fell heavily upon her, but her

which lie within the narrow range of our mental But "Agent" alludes to another question, which, Mrs. Shuck entertained a lively interest in the vision, and hope, by a conclusion drawn from these, we presume, is the principal one to which he would cause of missions, and was eager to gain missionato reach the great central truth of the universe ?- direct our attention, and on which, he wishes us to ry intelligence, and thus increase the fire already Can we gather the facts of our own imperfectly express our opinion. We have already stated, in glowing in her heart. In 1835, she became acunderstood mental structure, and then reason by plain language, that we never belonged to a Secret quainted with Mr. Shuck, and was married to him analogy from them till the whole mysterious mech- Society of any description whatever, nor have we Sept. 8, of the same year, being not quite eighteen. anism of the Divine mind is laid open to us? Nev- the least sympathy with them. "Agent" or some In a few days they parted from the loved ones of Aud though it may be true that my feelings are afer! Here human reason must confess its weak- of his friends, would have us go still further, and their youth, and sailed from Boston, Sept. 22d. | fected somewhat by personal regard for yourselves, ness, and look for higher aid; here the human in- oppose them, we presume. A question, however, Parting is ever painful, and more powerfully felt and by pleasant remembrances of old Connecticut tellect must acknowledge its ignorance, and look suggested itself to our mind whether such a course than easily described. The separation of Mrs. S. efor divine light. And we must learn, while we seek would prove beneficial to the Church. It would be from her father was severe and trying. It was a are when I say, that of the four excellent Baptist to know all that God has revealed, to be willing to no very difficult task, we imagine, for us to create separation for life. In his last note to her, written papers published in New England, no one is read confess our ignorance where He has not deemed it divisions and dissensions in the churches on this with all the feelings of a father, he impressed the

warfare, but it would be no very easy task to re- the language of her father. Their next meeting or local considerations. Nor do I have in mind "We know that certain physical causes will prostore peace and harmony after the schism had will be in heaven. duce mental effects which we call suffering. We commenced. We knew that there are members After the usual monotony of a long sea voyage, know that, as a man, with a connection existing be- of churches in almost every direction, who are altween the body and the mind, Christ could suffer so connected with some Secret Society, but we are Shuck arrived at the mouth of the Hoogly, in Ineither from physical violence, or from what we call not aware that the fact of their being such, destroys dia. She visited Amherst, that place endeared to sympathy. But do we know enough of the mystecrious connection of the divine and the human in his to their growth in grace and spiritual attainments; After a short stay also with the missionaries at person to be prepared to take a further step? Can but we don't believe from the simple fact, that a Maulmain, she embarked with her husband for we say that this connection was such that what church member is a Rechabite or an Odd Fellow, China. They continued their work at this place, caused suffering to the human, must also have in- he necessarily becomes a bad man. If he neglects until the war with England, and then removed to fleted pain upon the divine nature? Will any ar- his covenant obligations to the Church, he is a the island of Hong Kong, a more favorable situagument that we can frame from analogy, or any proper subject for discipline; and the duty of the tion on account of protection from the English govdeclaration of Scripture, warrant such an asse. Church is plain in such a case. Discipline too, ernment, and access to the thousands without a tion? We think not. We know of no passage would prove more beneficial to him than a random knowledge of Christ. The latter place continued which the rules of a sound exegesis would require shot from a newspaper. But why not attack the to be the field of Mrs. Shuck's labors until her to be interpreted thus. On the contrary, that soul- whole system, "Agent" may ask, and overthrow it death. Here "A lovely spot," to use her own exrending exclamation on the Cross seems to discounation of the Cross seems to discounat denance the idea: "My God, my God, why hast done; for Secret Societies are not made up of for a missionary chapel; and the work went on thou forsulen me? A full understanding of all professors of religion alone, and even if they were, gloriously, notwithstanding numerous losses and ever ready to condemn in the ministry? I refer to of Almighty God, on Wednesday, the 6th inst. that is expressed and all that is implied in this ex- we could not compel them to give them up; and in disappointments. clamation, would seem to forbid the su, position of the second place, we most conscientiously believe, a suffering of the divine with the human nature of that more evil than good would result from such a especially for the degraded females; and the bapthe Son of God. There seems to be here a discourse. If discord, disunion and division were de- tism of one Chinese inspired her soul with hope tinction between the suffering human and the im- strable, then we might not hesitate to engage in and joy. She commenced a school for boys and passible divine nature. It is "My God"-not My the controversy, if we thought along with this, any girls on her first arrival, and continued it until her Father. We would not, however, lay undue stress reasonable amount of good might accrue; but we death; and under her care and guidance several on this. Nor do we mean absolutely to deny that deprecate "divisions," and are not willing to "cause" were made ready for the coming of Christ to their who is laboring to guard his flock against the intown. the divine nature suffered; we only ask for the them among the churches, nor do we believe that souls. By her exertions many females were rais-fluence of "light reading," will have but little cause proof—proof that one cannot reasonably gainsay. any permanent good would be effected by an open ed from the filth of their homes, and made to feel, for rejoicing at the extensive circulation of religi

perfections of the character of God. It does not ished to a remarkable, shall we say alarming, dereadily accord with our ideas of the infinite perfecreadily accord with our ideas of the infinite perfections of God, to suppose that, with Him, there are
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tions of God, and the infinite perfections in New England are particularly objective that has come under our observation, and in answer to the alternations of joy and sorrow. Such a mode of has connected with it some inducement to encourexistence seems to belong to finite beings—not to age others to join. This is the case with the Rechage others to join. This is the case with the reconstruction of them may find it neabites, the Sons of Temperance and the Odd Felif Thy will, O Lord," restored her in a measure to cessary to be on their guard against one of the lead-"We almost regret that such a subject as the lows. The prospect of receiving four dollars a week health. Her attachment to the heathen was very ing tendencies of the times. In attempting to fix New York Express, that the Low Churchmen are ed a few weeks since. We have not seen the particular to the heathen was very ing tendencies of the times. sufferings of Christ must become a subject of theoin-case of sickness, and assistance for his family in

strong, and nothing but the assurance of the divine

up a dish that shall suit the taste of "the million,"

determined to join issue with the Corporation of per as yet, but it is spoken of in terms of commenlogical discussion. It is rather a theme for grateful case of death, has, we doubt not, caused many a will, so ordering, would have caused her to leave we may mingle in it ingredients that shall render. Trinity Church before the Legislature, to compel dation by several of our exchanges as exhibiting and devout meditation. We know that on it hangs young man to unite with one or the other of these China. We may say that her soul was wholly en-

This will be found upon investigation to be a much the following lines as her own: more economical way of securing to the poor man the necessary assistance in case of sickness than derstood, will, we think, be generally preferred.

And now a word in respect to permitting others "to show their opinions upon our face." We shall ever extend the same liberality towards correspondents that has heretofore characterized us; but as to permitting others to think, or speak for us thro' fear of expressing our own opinions, we are just ers to do the same. We thank "Agent" for his kindness, not only in sending us a good list of subscribers, but also for expressing his opinion, and that of his neighbors in regard to our course. We little favors he has conferred upon us; and hope we may yet have an opportunity to reciprocate them. And as he has kindly dropped a word of advice in our ear, we would in turn remind him that he is mistaken in a single particular, in regard to "progression." True, the word will apply to Christianity as regards its diffusion throughout the world, and to our own growth in holiness; but the system of religion left us by Jesus Christ is perfect in every respect; neither progress nor excelsior well apply to it. It is too perfect to admit the idea of

St. Paul and the other Apostles preached it, and if sed to accomplish the purpose.

Mrs. Henrietta Shuck.

We welcome the appearance of a memoir of this nteresting woman, containing, as it does, an impetus for all who love our Lord Jesus Christ, to activity and godliness in living. We welcome it to our Sabbath School libraries and to the center-tables of our parlors; we welcome it as an addition to the missionary interest, and the cause of Christ.

Mrs. Shuck was the daughter of the Rev. Addi-Perhaps a few words in reply to some of the son and Mrs. Susan Hall, and was born in Kilmar-

very question of Secret Societies. Much ill feel- fact upon her heart, that the parting was for life, i might be engendered and many good impres- and that she never was to return to America.—

that the Son of God has come, and has become made to these societies. But the evil is curing it- had no fears for her children after her decease. A of the multitude, without improving their religious that the Son of God has come, and has become obedient to death, even the death of the Cross, and that by His stripes we are healed—by His death we live forevermore."

It has been shown by one of our corresponding the maintenance of this feeling is found in one of the letters. "We do not wish for property. No, we feel that He who feeds the ravens and clothes ing intelligence concerning the state of religion in this region. The common complaint is, that "it is region."

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"The Christian should not have his lot Other than it is;
For while his Father rules the world, He knows that world is his."

Mrs. Shuck was tenderly devoted to her friends, and often thought of dear ones far away. In all her letters, piety and affection are seen conspicuously. Every letter to her family friends bore wit-

happy is their union.

Biography has done not its work, until it quick-

'Where shall I be an hundred years hence?" isposition. To guard against this, was a source f anxiety; but in all things she strove that grace ographer, "Rest, then, dear one, thou hast finished hy labors, and received an honorable discharge."

Maine Correspondence.

Portland, (Me.) Jan. 11, 1847. MESSRS. BURR & SMITH,-I presume the queson has often passed between you-"Where is our Maine correspondent?" And I must confess that t speaks well for your patience and liberality, if the mestion has not been connected with a suspicion hat he was not overstocked either with gratitude or ontinued neglect has by no means rendered his tic," ime past to take up your paper without breathing the humane wish that he might be the only ore omong your subscribers tormented with that most ancomfortable of all kinds of remorse, viz.: NEC-

whose omission has been owing as much to long closet. neglect as anything else, I will improve this opportunity to acknowledge my indebtedness to you for the weekly visits of the Secretary, and assure you of my sincere desire for your continued prosperity friends, yet I do but express what those feelings by myself with more interest and profit than the Secretary. In saying this, I would not be understood as venturing a comparison of the real value mature suffered in the person of Christ? This is sions destroyed by commencing a Secret Society "Yes, we shall meet again, shortly, in heaven," was of these papers to a person unaffected by personal those qualities which form, perhaps, the chief object of interest in a paper. I refer more particularmass of readers, I am satisfied, are productive of more real spiritual profit than anything else. And in speaking of your paper as being, in my opinion, nequalled in value in this respect, I would by no means be understood to disparage its other qualiries. It is sufficient that the inside speaks for itkeep on without change in this particular, and to suggest to your readers also, the importance of giv-And having said thus much, I will venture still

ing a careful perusal to the articles referred to. a proneness in religious newspapers to fall into an error which (to their praise be it spoken) they are Martha's Vineyard, was Dedicated to the service guage, and shows the feeling of that State in rean attempt at popularity, (and a few more subscri- The weather was delightful. I never saw such a bers?) without a due regard to spirituality and day in January before. There was a very large sound orthodoxy. Admit that by such an attempt, attendance, the house being filled to overflowing. that at a Missionary meeting held at the Methodist a paper might be placed in every family, if it did The order of exercises was as follows: not go there to feed the faith of the Christian, and give a right turn to his modes of thinking and acting, no great good would be attained. The pastor ductory Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Richards, of Edgarter, life members of the Conference missionary soious newspapers in his parish, if it turn out that Hole

dence of God saw otherwise, and in answer to the tionable on this score. I only suggest that those —Com.

ously. Every letter to her family friends bore witness to her anxiety for her brothers and sisters.—
The second sister younger than herself, Isabella, has lately been married to a missionary, and is now.

Decople; that they are specially desirons of enjoy in greligion for its own sake, and that there are other and even higher motives influencing them to and even higher motives influencing them to and even higher motives influencing them to cultivate personal piety, than the mere relation homes and to our hearts, to remain as long as your the last man in the world to submit to it. We have never been guilty of it yet; and we have got to be too old to adopt such a course now. Whenever occasion requires, we shall not hesitate to express "our opinion, whatever it may be," and leave others to do the same. We thank "Agent" for his The closing year of Mrs. Shuck's life was spent souls, and pray with them in their anxiety.

pecially let every Sabbath-school scholar ask, -- clusively derived from their own settled relations on your heads." to God, there may be expected to follow more sta-Mrs. Shuck was naturally of a gay and volatile bility in their faith, and more abiding delight in the duties of piety.

might abound. On earth her life was useful, her your readers would feel much interest in what is work holy. She has gone to her rest, and no fitter words can we use in closing, than those of her biencouragingly, and several other roads will soon From the remarks we have read on the last quesbe commenced, which, when completed, will do tion, we believe there is a pretty unanimous feeling something towards giving a true idea of the immense resources of this State. The substantial growth of this city has probably never been so rap. be acquired. The question is one of vital imporid as at the present time. A few years of steady tance to the cause of freedom, and most sincerely progress in carrying out plans already formed and do we hope the Northern members, for once, will entered upon, will place Portland among our most imitate those from the South when a question touch-

greatly increased in behalf of the Sailor. Twelve to party, when the final vote is taken. All that is or thirteen masters of vessels, with their families, necessary to strike a death blow at slavery is unhonesty. But he can assure you, that whatever are connected with my congregation. One of them ion among the representatives of the free States. ground there may have been for such suspicion, his (Capt. P. Hanna) was on board the ill-fated "Atlan- The South has no better right to demand the priviwhen she was wrecked, and was probably the onscience insensible to the guilt of fruitless promses and resolutions; nor has he been able for some preservation seemed hardly short of a miracle.— May it not have been in answer to prayer? Brethren, PRAY FOR THE SAILOR.

Yours truly,

*QUERY .- Will the writings of "Fanny Forres-As the commencement of the year, however, seems to be a kind of jubilee to a guilty conscience, would satisfy me that a relish for "Alderbrook" was of March and furnishes a sort of apology for resuming duties no proof of a want of interest in the Bible and the

Recognition at Fitchburg.

On Thursday, Jan. 7, brother Edward Savage, recently of Bristol, Ct., was publicly recognized as pastor of the Baptist church in Fitchburg, Mass .-The order of exercises was as follows: Anthem: Invocation by bro. C. Sibley, of Harvard; Reading of Scriptures by bro. G. W. Cate, of Barre; Anthem; Introductory prayer by bro. J. H. Tilton, of South Gardner; Anthem; Sermon by bro. R. H. Neale, of Boston, from John 5: 35. 'He was a burning and a shining light.' Prayer of recognition by bro. O. Tracy, of Hartford, Ct.; Hymn: Hand of fellowship by bro. H. Richards, of Dorchester; Charge to the pastor by bro. T. F. Caldicott, of Thomas Chilton, pastor for life, with a salary of Roxbury; Address to the church and congregation \$1200 to be raised by assessments. The Alabama by bro. O. Cunningham, of Sterling; Chant; Con- Baptist hopes the day is not far distant when all the cluding prayer by bro. Leonard Tracy, of West Churches in the State will adopt a similar plan. Boylston; Benediction by the pastor.

to produce a good impression upon the audience. sire it; but this old-fashioned New England plan The singing was peculiarly excellent; the pieces of settling pastors for life is a bad one, and has long selected being highly appropriate to the occasion, since been discarded in this section of the countryand admirably performed by a large and well train- If the Alabama churches wish to try the plan, they ed choir.

Brother Savage enters upon his labors in Fitchburg, under the most favorable prospects of usefulness, and we trust he may long remain there as 'a burning and a shining light.' Christian Reflector.

Dedication.

Invocation, by Rev. Mr. Walker, of Newtown,

Sermon, by Rev. Dr. Babcock, of New Bedford,

The services were interspersed with singing by servants fight."

TRINITY CHURCH.-It seems, by an article in the rection of the gentlemen whose names we mention-

all our hope. Whether the human or the divine, societies; in fact, we believe this to be the principle both of the natures of Christ suffered, we know pal cause of the large accessions that are being to live. And giving herself, her all to God, she ly for good, than to amuse, and gratify the curiosity copal churches in the city.

pastor, with a large number of individuals of other large share of the funds, instead of benefitting the the grass of the fields, will provide for our fold one this region. The common this region that those who make denominations, to make him their annual donations, to make him their annual donations. The Christian Review.

In looking over the last number of the Christian In looking over the last number of the Christian Review we noticed an article on the "Sufferings Review Company," and a "Health Insurance Company"have faith in his precious promises. He will be with us been established during the past year. The Health to the end of our pilgrimage, and when we slumbeen established during the past year. The Health to the end of our pilgrimage, and when we similar to those of the secret societies,—a small be extended to the dear objects of our love." Such they desire. And nothing else will do it. How son and a flow of soul," together with the marked premium being paid for a policy which guarantees was the faith of Mrs. Shuck, alike conspicuous long shall it be, e'er religion shall cease to be refour dollars a week to the insured during sickness. through her life. Contented with her lot, she chose garded so much as a joint-stock affair? When will him whom God hath placed on the property of the placed on the property of the placed on th garded so much as a joint-stock affair? When will him whom God bath placed over them as their spir-christians act under the conviction that the state of religion in the community is graduated by the tone of their own piety—that a revival may be ex-pected just in proportion as their own faith increas-pected just in proportion as their own faith increases, and their own hearts are warmed? I think we are not altogether without indications that God is reviving his work in the hearts of some of his dear o'clock the company were called together, to listen people; that they are specially desirous of enjoy-to a brief, pertinent address by the pastor, which,

> Mrs. Shuck fall upon her sister, as did the mantle of Elijah upon Elisha of old.
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> Mrs. Shuck was kind to all, and by all who knew her worth, was loved. The missionary always received consolation and assistance—the sick stranger was gladly received under her roof—the poor and the blind were always welcomed, and never departed without a blessing. Mrs. Shuck soothed made to feel the importance of walking with God, the last hours of the partner of our brother Dean, and being in a state in which we could go to him with confidence, the great anxiety has been to promote to the sours undying interaction and being in a state in which we could go to him with confidence, the great anxiety has been to promote towards man;—to be in a state of the sours undying interaction and being in a state in which we could go to him with confidence, the great anxiety has been to promote towards man;—to be in a state of the sours undying interaction and being in a state in which we could go to him with confidence, the great anxiety has been to promote the sours undying interaction. where we could speak freely to sinners about their supper of the Lamb in heaven, where there are joys that never fade, and pleasures that bloom eterin winning souls to Christ; and she seemed to be Now let this order of things be reversed. Let drawn nearer to Christ, and at times her soul was piety towards God be cultivated as an end, and conillumined by the thought of heaven soon opening to receive her. She died on the morning of Nov. Christians be made to feel, that, aside from all sosee those opinions, whatever they may be, manfully advocated.
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> The mind was engaged in prayer to the last, and as there was scarcely a pain or struggle to desire with them should be, personal combination of the see that the section of the see that the section of the section 'fell asleep' in Jesus." A placid smile played upon her cheek, which death could not pluck away. living, they can hardly fail to bring forth fruit.— in our hearts, hallowed by the early recollections Dwelling continually in God, they will be most ef- of our childhood home, and our mother's love, and ens to virtue and activity. Let him that readeth, fectually qualified to labor for the spiritual good of if our poor prayer can avail, blessings, both tempoask, "What I shall do, and how I shall act?" Es- man. Their motives to a holy life being more ex- ral and spiritual, shall descend in copious showers

But little business has actually been transacted As to local news, it can hardly be expected that in Congress as yet, although there appears to be mportant manufacturing and commercial towns, ing what they conceive to be their rights is at is-Since coming to this place, my interest has been sue, and stand shoulder to shoulder without regard ege of holding slaves in territory that may be ac to forbid it. Let us have union then among the Northern members, on this question, if on no other, and the cause of Freedom will triumph.

There appears to be some difference of opinion between the House and the President as to the best method of raising a revenue and conducting the war, but we have but little doubt that ample means will be provided for both before the fourth

Mexico.

The report which was generally credited a week since, that Santa Anna was advancing on Saltillo with 30,000 men, appears to have originated in Mexico without much foundation. Santa Anna bad probably sent out a few companies of horsemen for the purpose of reconneitering the position of the enemy, which were magnified into his whole army. He remains with his army at San Luis Potosi, from which position it is not probable that he will advance at present. A large number of American troops had assembled at Saltillo.

SETTLING A PASTOR FOR LIFE.—The Baptist Church in Greensboro', Alabams, have elected Rev.

We have no objection to a paster remaining for The exercises were all interesting, and adapted life over a single church, provided the church decan do so, but we think they will get heartily sick of it before the term of their first pastor expires.

PROTEST AGAINST SLAVERY .- The last Zion's Advocate contains a Protest against Slavery, signed by upwards of one hundred and fifty Baptist ministers; among the names we notice several of the most prominent clergymen in Maine. The new Baptist Meeting House in Tisbury, The Protest is couched in kind, but decided langard to Slavery.

A MILITANT CHURCH .- A Nashville paper says Church in that place on Monday evening, funds were raised for making Gen. Taylor, Col. Camp-Reading select portions of Scripture and Intro- bell, Col. Anderson, Capt. Cheatham and Capt. Fos-

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WHALE SHIP STEIGLE ship, belonging to this poperiod of a year and eight we learn, have come to the the vessel and all hands a fied the underwriters. S of \$23,000 .- Bridgeport

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Donation Visit.

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REVIVALS .- The Reflector states that the work of grace in the High Street Church, Charlestown, continues with increased interest.

We learn by a letter from Brooklyn, that a very interesting state of things exists in the First Church, Mr. Hodge's, and that there is a prospect of a glorious work of grace.

DEATH OF ANOTHER SENATOR.—The death of the Hon. Isaac W. Pennybacker, of Virginia, was announced in the Senate, on the 12th inst.

Rev. Caleb Strong, a Presbyterian clergyman of Montreal, and a grandson of the late Gov. Strong of Northampton, Mass., died on the 4th inst. His remains are to be removed to the United States.

REVEDICT'S HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS .- Mr. Benedict has given notice that his work is so far completed, that he has sent a good portion of it to the press of L. Colby & Co., New York, who promise to have it out early in the Spring. He requests

Norwich, to become their pastor,

sentatives, it appears that of the 22,950 volunteers cord a catastrophe so horrible and fatal in its results as that which occurred on the Reading Railroad, near Mill Creek, just above Manayunk, on Thursof May, 1846, the number in service at the last day evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, by the explosion of a locomotive attached to a train of burthen cars, on the way from Port Richmond to Pottsville. The accident resulted in the immediate death of we presume, have died in Mexico. Facts have seven individuals, the names of five of whom only

We were not aware of this fact until one edition one of them was a brakeman, and the other a young of it had been used, and then finding it too late to man from Germantown. return the balance and wait for a new supply, we have been under the necessity of using it. We

BAPTIST LIBRARY, Part V.

The January number of the Baptist Library conyan's Grace Abounding, and Fuller on Backsliding. L. Colby & Co., Publishers.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 139 and 140.

This weekly Magazine continues to sustain the high literary character which it has so deservedly acquired. For sale at Bower's News Office.

REJOICE WITH TREMBLING. This is the title of a Thanksgiving sermon preached at the First Congregational Meeting damaged. Roads are either destroyed or seriously damaged. Roads are torn up, filled up with dirt, or deep and impassable pits of water. The Southern part of Brookville, between the footnets. The Southern part of Brookville, between the footnets and the seriously aged 73.

In Brid eport, on the 4th inst., Mrs. Irene Chapman, aged 73.

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In Brid eport, on the 13th inst., Hon. Samuel Simons, aged 75. Tucker, D. D. The author presents several very forcible reasons why we should be thankful, and twenty dwelling houses, with all the furniture, prospective reasons why we should be thankful, and twenty dwelling houses, with all the furniture, prospective reasons why we should be thankful, and twenty dwelling houses, with all the furniture, prospective reasons why we should be thankful, and twenty dwelling houses, with all the furniture, prospective reasons why we should be thankful, and twenty dwelling houses, with all the furniture, prospective reasons why we should be thankful, and twenty dwelling houses, with all the furniture, prospective reasons why we should be thankful, and twenty dwelling houses, with all the furniture, prospective reasons why we should be thankful, and twenty dwelling houses, with all the furniture, prospective reasons why we should be thankful, and twenty dwelling houses, with all the furniture, prospective reasons why we should be thankful, and twenty dwelling houses, with all the furniture, prospective reasons while the furniture reasons while the furniture reasons where the reasons where the reasons when the reasons while the furniture reasons while the reasons where the reasons where the reasons where the reasons where the reasons while the reasons while the reasons where the among these he enumerates our free institutions; liberty of conscience; temporal prosperity; religious privileges; the success of the gospel, &c., and several more, why we should rejoice with an innumerable quantity of stables, shops, out buildings, &c., &c. The new sawmill of Lynn & Adams was swept away. James White lost five horses. But the heaviest loss sustained in Lynn was by the damage done to the mills of Messrs. and several more, why we should rejoice with trembling. Among these he enumerates the ten
Speer and Stephens. This the American states at member of the lat Baptist Church in this town, among dency to abuse in our free institutions; the extent of our territory; the virulence of party spirit;—

Southern slavery, &c. A very good sermon, allow the support of the town, many of the residents in which lost houses, furniture, clothing, and some of them

WESTERN RAILROAD .- In the 11 months ending November 3Jth, 1846, the receipts from passengers were \$389,861, freight \$459,.65, rents, mail and express, \$29,161. Total, \$878,417. In December the receipts were \$76,000, making the gross earnings of last year 954,417, and snowing an increase of \$143,937 over the previous year. The cost of From the Phil. U of \$14),937 over the previous year. The cost of roal is now \$3,185,783, the sum of \$236,079 having been expended in the past 11 months. The two sinking funds are now \$539,628. An average gain of 137-10 per cert. o rireight receipts was realized last year, besides the reduction in rates on passengers. 306,839 barrels of flour were moved from Albany eastward, against 323,183 in '45, and the whole

PROVIDENCE AND WORCESTER RAILROAD .- The work on this road is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that the road will be opened by the first of July next. Contracts for six engines have been concluded. Three of them are to be built by the Taunton Locomotive Manufacturing company, and

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .- A little girl, ten years of age, only daughter of David W. Sherwood, of Easton, came to her death, one day last week, un-

Jan. 5.

Whalk Ship Strictite—No intelligence of this spiral to this port, has been received for speriod of a year and eight months. The owners, we learn, have come to the painful conclusion that the vessel and all hands are lost, and have so notified the underwriters. She is insured to the amount of \$23,000.—Bridgeport Farmer.

In Charlestown, north of Bunker Hill, took fire and was destroyed. Several small dwellings, it is said, also took fire.—Baston Daily Advertiser.

The Huwatonic Railroad averages about 1000 paids with the time hands of the Kurda, after his massacre of the Nestorians, sent three handred heads of Christians, which be had cut out, to the Facha of Mossoul, informing him that if this present did not please him, he would also so send the heads of three hundred Turks. The Facha had done all in his power to deter the Bey from his work of pilling and massacre, but in vain fit was believed, however, at Constantinople, that the Salan would supply the Facha with the means of curbing the career of this monster.

Important from Brazil.

The N. Y. Herald publishes later intelligence from Brazil. It gives dates as late as November

The California Regiment had arrived at Rio Ja-

The Sparta (Tenn.) Times learns that Dr. Washington P. Irwin was killed a few days past in Overton county. It is said that the Sheriff and posse attempted to arrest Irwin upon a warrant for counterfeiting, which was resisted, whereupon two or three engaged in the arrest shot him, of which he immediately died.—Nashville Whig.

INDIANS IN MEXICO.—The Apaches, Camanches, nd other savages continue their inroads in the States of Durango and Chihushua, laying waste the ranchos and haciendas, killing the men, and carrying off the women and children prisoners. The

proved that more deaths occur in an army from discase, than from the result of battles.

The paper on which the Secretary has been printed for a few weeks past has been of an inferior quality, being so tender as to be easily torn.—

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from the horribly mutilated condition in which their several bodies were found.

This dreadful accident happened just as a part of the train had passed over the bridge, and so great was the concussion, that the watchman at the station house at the end of the bridge was knocked down and rendered insensible for a considerable length of time. The report of the explosion was heard, and shook windows at the distance of five miles.

In Bridgeport, Jan. 6th, Wm. H. Williams and Maria Mergit, In Thomas Aldrich and Miss Mary Jane Whittemore, both of Thompson, by Rev. Charles Willet, on the 2d instruction. In Ashford, Nov. 27th, by Rev. R. O. Patney Mr. William R. May, of Ponfret, and Miss Enzabeth? H. Clark, of Ashford.

In Vernon, on the 1st instruction, by Rev. Mr. Smith, Francis H. Morley, of Springfield, Mass., and Mary P. Read, of Vernon.

We are glad to learn that the Hon. J. Q. Adams

The locomotive, which was a large one and of superior capacities, was completely wrecked, the explosive force being upwards and outwards from near the bottom of the boiler. Nothing can be known of the immediate cause of the accident, but from the indications presented by the remaining flues, it is supposed that there was a deficiency of The January number of the Baptist Library contains, besides the concluding part of Booth on Pædobaptism, Cox's Examination of Dwight; Bunder of Steam and gas produced the melan-

> THE FLOOD IN INDIANA .- We have at last, thro' the Brookville American of Friday, an authentic account of the effect of the high waters in and near that town. The river is stated to have been 10 or 11 feet higher than it has been for 33 years, and about 3 feet higher than the memorable flood of 1813. It began to rise with fearful rapidity on New 1813. It began to rise with fearful rapidity on the Year's morning, and before midnight overflowed its banks and swept almost every thing within its reach. In Bethany, Jan. 9th. Miss Sarah A. Smith, aged 24. In New Britain, Jan. 12th, Mrs. Orpha, wife of Dr. divested of fences, and in many cases of the soil.— Mills or mill dams are either destroyed or seriously Speer and Stephens. This the American states at

From the Phil. U. S. Gazette.

GREAT COUNTERFEIT CASE .- Benjamin Pratt, Julia Wade, Rebecca Sherry, wife of "Jack Sherry," who is now in prison convicted of the charge of burglary, and Dr. Langread, alias Lewis, alias Jones, alias Dr. Scott, were arrested on Thursday afternoon at No. 32 Marion street, on a charge of passing counterfeit notes on the banks of Brandy wine, Montgomery County Bank, Exchange Bank at Pittsburgh, Mechanics' Bank of New York, &c. They were all committed in default of bail, except Rebecca Sherry, against whom there was not

sufficient evidence. There are other charges against some of the pris-

three by Messrs. Rogers, Ketchum & Grosvenor, at Patterson, N. J. They are to weigh seventeen dwelling of Mr. Boisseau, and on Saturday night a shed belonging to Mr. Byrnes, were burned. A negro man belonging to Mr. Cox, was burned in the

The dwelling of Mrs. Kenney, in Columbus, (O.)

Outrages in Virginia.—A series of daring outrages have lately been perpetrated in Accomac Co., Virginia. Among them we notice an attack upon a Methodist clergyman, a Mr. Hargis, during public worship, while he was preaching to a large constitution.—The Church too is a mourner. We have lost a Working Christian—the community a valuable citizen—the careless sinner, one who carried his case to God in prayer—the poor and the oppressed, a sympathising friend. He was in short, an affectionate husband—a tender father—a cheerful associate—a good counseller—in honest man'—a fervent gregation. The rioters first surrounding the church, community a valuable citizen—the community a valuable citizen—the community a valuable citizen—the oppressed, a sympathising friend. He was in short, an affectionate husband—a tender father—a cheerful associate—a good counseller—in honest man'—a fervent gregation. The rioters first surrounding the church, community a valuable citizen—the community a valuab

NAVAL DISASTER.—A letter from the Sandwich Islands, mentions the loss of the United States schooner Shark, at the mouth of Columbia River, on the same bar where the Peacock perished.

The disaster occurred on the afternoon of Sept 10th. The news was carried to the Sandwich Is Mr. Wise, our Minister at Brazil, had got into a difficulty with that Government, on account of a refusal to release a sailor which he demanded. The Brazilian Government has asked to have Mr. Wise recalled, with Com. Rosseau, the American Naval Company, and there learned the name of the vessel lost; also that the crew had been safely landed in recalled, with Com. Rosseau, the American Naval lost; also that the crew had been safely landed in Commander on the Brazilian station. Mr. Wise boats early in the morning. At 9 o'clock of the will have nothing more to do with that Govern- 11th, only the bowsprit and quarter of the Shark

were to be seen among the breakers.

The report of the loss of the frigate Congres doubtless had its origin in the above disaster .- J. of Com., Jan. 15.

The Chicago Journal of 28th December, says Lake Michigan is lower than it had ever been

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- Our citizens were aroused from their beds at about half past three yesterday morning, by the alarm of fire. The fire broke out on the premises of Mr. C. Panknin, a well known chemist and druggist of this city residing on the north side of Market street, between Meeting that Minutes for 1846, may be sent him without de-lay, to Pawtucket, R. I.

The First Baptist church in Columbus, O., have
extended an invitation to Rev. D. B. Cheney, of

Mexican editors insist that the savages are led by
American officers. If there are any Americans
among them, they must be renegadoes—fellows who
have long lived among the Indians and imbibed all
their natural ferocity.—N. O. Pic.

The north side of Market street, between Meeting
and King streets. The house, which is of bring,
was entirely consumed, except the walls, and will
the whole of the furniture, and nearly all the valuable stock of Mr. Panknin. A negro girl about
their natural ferocity.—N. O. Pic.

Prom a statement made to the House of Repre
Rev. D. B. Cheney, of their natural lerocity.—N. U. Pat.

From the Philadelphia North American.

Hornible and Fatal Catastrophic.—We do not know that we have ever been called upon to restock which could not be worth less than \$15,000, is insured for only \$6000.

Telegraphic communications are now transmitted between Toronto and this city without interruption and we understand the whole line is in the most

THE CANAL .- In Rochester workmen have commenced deepening the canal from the new aque-duct to the first lock.

Married.

In New Haven, Dec. 18th, Mr. Peter Spang and Miss Harriet Hubbard. In Bridgeport, Jan. 6th, Wm. H. Williams and Maria

of Vernon. In Suffield, on the 14th inst., by Rev. J. Batey, Mr.

Died.

In East Hartford, Jan. 9th, Mrs. Nancy Judson, wife Des the Judes aged 76. In Tolland, Jan. 14th, Mrs. R. C. Griggs, wife of Solomon L. Griggs, Esq., aged 48.

In Mansfield, on the 10th inst., Mrs. Olive Hanks, wife of Mr. Philarmen Hanks, aged 60.

In Mansfield, on the 3d inst., Mr. Skiff Freeman. In New Haven, on the 12th inst., Isaac H. Townsend, Esq., aged 44.
In New Haven, on the 12th inst., Joel Root, Esq.,

Samuel Hart, aged 53. In Manchester, on the 4th inst., Mrs. Irene Chapman

[OBITUARY.]

DIED, in West-Woodstock, Nov. 28th, Capt. Danies though we cannot indorse all the sentiments of the preacher.

The American names 46 persons, whose aggregate losses it states at about \$33,000. The loss to the Whitewater Canal, near Brookville, it puts down at \$10,000. The full amount of damage sustained by this work, is estimated at \$100,000.—Cintered to the canal properties of the congregational Church, where according to his religious training, his partialities led him; The brick church, belonging to the Baptists, six miles above this place, on the West Fork, was entirely washed away on Friday.

Mr. Simmons' barn, containing a large amount of grain, washed down and destroyed. His loss is very heavy.—Brookville Am. sides of the question, determining to follow as the word of God should lead him.—After a thorough investiga tion, he was brought to the settled conclusion "that Immersion only is baptism, and believers alone the sub-jects of this ordinance." Soon after coming to this decision he was baptised and united with the lat Bap-tist Church—which connexion proved both long and happy. Thus, by the force of truth, was this brother led to surrender many long cherished opinions, and sunder religious ies, cemented by years of affectionate intercourse, and finally to join those, whom he had once despised, in the closest christian union. Yet he never lost his love for christians at large, but always

Bro. B. had a warm heart and lively feelings—his presence was slwave hailed with pleasure in social meetings—where his fervent prayers and exhortations

At a Court of Probate holden at Tolland, within and for the District of Tolland, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1846.

lasting song."

In our brother's death many have been bereaved.-The dwelling of Mrs. Kenney, in Columbus, (O.) has destroyed by fire on Tuesday night last.

Outhages in Virginia.—A series of daring outsian mourner. We have lost a Working Christian—the community a saluable of the contraction.

Perchases for France.—Immense quantities of produce have been lately purchased in this market for the French magazines. We heard of sales of 50,000 barrels of flour to an agent of the French Government. Thirty thousand bushels of corn have been purchased by the same agent. The prophecy of the far-seeing Crozat, the father of the Colony of the far-seeing Crozat, the father of the colony of the constant many left the house of worship, fearing to remain thouse of the series of the divine goodness. The window shutters and forced themselves up to the pulpit, where the confusion that many left the house of worship, fearing to remain thouse of the series of the divine goodness. Once, while talking with his Paster of Waters, has literally come to pass.—New Orleans the house, amidst threats of violence from the mob. The office against Mr. Hargis is, that his personal unworthiness. Even if I should be cast off at last. I feel as though I should praise God. Wherever the confusion of the Courn of the course of the divine goodness. Once, while talking with his Paster of the

A CARD -I would gratefully acknowledge the recent A CARD —I would gratefully acknowledge the recent visit, and liberal dotait us of brethren, sisters, and friends in the vicinity of Colebrack and Pleasant Valley. Next to the similes of the Saviour, are the smiles of our triends. The furbearance and benevolence of God is consoling, and the sympathy and kindness of Christians cheering. When no there are deserved, yet both enjoyed, it raises the most delightful emotion of which our nature is capable—grant to Development of herald his alms, but conceal from his left band the benefactions and chargings of his right, still, the remust not herald his alms, but conceal from his left band the benefactions and charities of his right, still, the receiver, by Christ's permission, may proclaim from the housetop, generous deeds and noble acts.—Matthew 26: 13. The genial warmth of a southern sky, nor the medicinal waters of the northern springs, nor patent pills, can restore and improve the health, and enliver the spirits of the humble pastor, and laborious minister, as the confidence, sympathy and kindness of his flock GEORGE B. ATWELL. Pleasant Valley, January 5, 1847.

appointment at the late dwelling house of said deceased. Robert Buell, in said Mansfield, on the 25th day of January, and 26 h day of July, 1847, at 1 o'clock P. M. on each of said Guy R. Phelps, days. Six months from the date bereof are allowed and limited by said Court, for the creditors of said car to present their claims to us properly attested.

Dated at Mansfield, this 18th day of January, 1847.

IRA BENNETT, Commissioners.

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I ask no pearly coronet, Nor jewels rich and rare, No costly gems, or precious stones, No chains of gold to wear; I covet not these ornaments, They all must pass away-Nor rich apparel to adorn A form that must decay.

I covet not earth's stores of wealth, Its honors or its fame, Its pleasures satisfy me not, What are they ?-but a name. Give me a loving, trusting heart, A spirit contrite, meek; These are thy gifts, Celestial Dove, The ornaments I seek.

Give me the comprehensive mind, With love of truth imbaed, A will submissive and resigned, And passions all subdued. O give me wisdom from above, Than rubies, better far A knowledge of the living God, Of what His precepts are.

Give me to know the height and depth Of my Redeemer's love, And in my last, my dying hours, His faithfulness to prove. Then will my spirit leave this clay Without a tear or sigh, And sing His praise in sweetest song, In its pure home on high. M. L. F. Hartford, Jan. 11.

To the dying Year.

Thou desolate and dying year ! Since time entwined thy vernal wreath, How often love hath shed the tear And knelt beside the bed of death! How many hearts that lightly sprung When Joy was blooming but to die. Their finest cords by death unstrung, Have yielded life's expiring sigh.

Thou desolate and dying year! The musing spirit finds in thee Lessons impressive and severe Of deep and stern morality-Thou teachest how the germ of youth Which blooms in being's dawning day, Planted by nature-reared by truth-Withers like thee in dark decay.

Thou desolate and dying year ! Prophetic of our final fall, Thy buds are gone-thy leaves are sere-Thy beauties shrouded in the pall: And all the garniture that shed A brilliancy upon thy prime, Hath like a morning vision fled Unto the expanded grave of Time.

Thou desolate and dying year! Earth's brightest pleasures fade like thine, Like evening shadows disappear, And leave the spirit to repine --The stream of life that used to pour Its fresh and sparkling water While fate stood watching on the shore And numbered all the moments gone.

Religious & Moral.

No more Slave Territory.

We cannot too much admire independence and true feeling of freedom exhibited in the speech of Hon. Preston King, Democratic Representative from New York, in Congress, on the bill for supplyty action. What truth and eloquence is there in shall give up the dead that are in it." the statements below. We copy from the report of the Tribune :- New York Evangelist.

Administration will take no territory unless sense of the word." South would not desire to carry it where it rest. does not now exist. Is this so ? The two millions are distinctly, urgently, and repentedly recommended by the President to be tions concerning what I was, what I am, and appropriated. There is no other purpose what I hope to be. for which this appropriation can be wanted, Whoever looks upon the speaker, beholds except in connection with a cession of ter- a monument of rich and boundless grace. ritory by Mexico. Mexico already owes God has not only translated me, as a poor ns unpaid indemnities for acknowledged sinner, from the kingdom and power of and adjudicated spoliations on our com- darkness into the kingdom of his dear Son, merce. I repeat, we must have territory but he has brought me back, when with base from Mexico, and there can be no harm or ingratitude, I had run away from his house impropriety in stating what circumstances and from his people, after having professand every action of our Government pro- ed to be a Christian! Yes; I foully turned claim to the world as clearly and as unerringly as words could do. Shall the terrifoot the blood of the covenant, and cruciing substantially better as we grow older—
pend upon it, she will make a good wife. ment by the laboring man of the free States, No; even at the farthest corner of the and self-denying, more anxious about being herself and perhaps assist her aged parents, or shall it be slave territory given up to earth, he sought after me, and there my sin what we ought to be, and less anxious about you may be sure that she will make one of slave labor ? One or other it must be ; it found me out !

graded by such association. If slavery is not excluded by law, the presence of the slave will exclude the laboring white man. The young men who went with their axes into the forests, and hewed out of the willing of the slave out of the willing of the slave will exclude the forests, and hewed out of the willing of the slave out of the willing of the slave will exclude the forests, and hewed out of the willing of the slave on the forests, and hewed out of the willing of the slave on the forests, and hewed out of the willing of the slave of the brethren at their head, cryling the doctrine of God our degree "adorning the doctrine of God our degree graded by such association. If slavery is forever! And you-are you not forever at least, unworthy as ye are, yet in some last period. derness such States as Ohio, and Indiana, tian, a professor of religion, and guilty of more and more unto the perfect day"-even Baptist Magazine, says :and Michigan, and Illinois, and Iowa, and all this! What awaits you now, but cerand Michigan, and Illinois, and Iowa, and endless perdition! From this Christ's humble, lowly, penitent and obewisconsin, would never have consented in all this given to old Books, that they are bounding near than and endless perdition! From this dient servants, the Lord shall reveal him
all things work.' the workshops or in the field to be coupled moment, during three weeks, I was in a dient servants, the Lord shall reveal him- all things work.' the workshops or in the field to be coupled with negro slaves. These powerful commonwealths have sprung up in the great monwealths have sprung up in the great monwealth of my soul. I hope cheered the darkness of my soul. I sprung to the best materials and warranted strong. In this department, he is not to be outdone either in quality, workman ship, materials and provided the best materials and warranted strong. In this department, he is not to be outdone either in quality, workman ship, materials and provided the best materials and warranted strong. In this department, he is not to be outdone either in quality, workman ship, materials and provided the best materials and warranted strong. In this department, he is not to be outdone either in quality, workman ship, materials and provided the best materials and warranted strong. West within the memory of a single gener- thought of my Bible; but where was it ?- Sermon. ation, free, populous and flourishing, by the At the bottom of my chest, covered with wisdom of the legislation of the men of the blue mould ! Oh! what a witness was that Revolution. One act of this Government blue mould against me! Shipmates, is there did more for them than all other acts of leg- any of you here who carries his Bible at islation. It was the ordinance of July, the bottom of his chest? Take warning, 1 1787, by which slavery and involuntary beseech you, of me, and beware of that servitude, except for crime, was forever blue mould! I anxiously read the history prohibited in all the territory of the United of all the people of God recorded in that States, North and West of the Ohio river. book, to see if any one had done as bad as The brave and patriotic generation who myself, or gone as far astray; but I could achieved our independence, and establish- find no case as vile as mine, for I had sinned ed the republic, did not hesitate about pass- against light which they did not enjoy .-ing such an act. They thus saved these David had fallen-Peter had fallen ; but now populous and powerful States from the neither of them could compare with me in evils of slavery and a black population .- guilt ! Shall we hesitate to do the same thing for During this season of anguish and deterritory where slavery does not now exist ? spair, I was several times tempted to put an I trust not. The man who has wealth or end to my miserable existence; but somecredit to purchase a plantation and become thing seemed to whisper, "Wait-wait a the owner of slaves, may settle and reside little." The last time this temptation was 2 feet wide, 2 feet deep, and laid regularly, without social degradation in a country presented, and just as I was about to throw where slavery exists. Not so with the la- myself into the deep, this thought came inboring white man. He cannot go without to my mind: "Why destroy yourself? At social degradation, and he therefore will the worst you can but perish; and why not not go. He is excluded quite as effectual- perish crying for mercy ?" Where did this ly as he could be by law. The mere pres- thought originate ? Certainly not with me. ence of slavery, wherever it exists, degrades for I never before had such an idea. It the condition, the respectability, the char- was the suggestion of the Blessed Spirit! acter of labor. A false and mischievous In its train immediately followed these public opinion regarding the condition and words from Isaiah : "Come now, and let respectability of labor, is produced by its us reason together, saith the Lord: though presence; and false and recreant to his your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white race and to his constituency would be any as snow; though they be red like crimson, representative of free white men and wo- they shall be as wool." Wonderful words! men, who should, by his vote, place free -nstonishing condescension !- that the white labor upon a condition of social great Jehovah should stoop so low, as to inequality with the labor of the black slave; vite a vile, polluted worm, a rebel against

From the New York Recorder.

Another Sailor in Port.

are interested in the welfare of the poor might be somewhat interesting to them, if ble place for its insertion.

The subject of the following remarks was a member of a Baptist Church in Scotland, and had once wandered far from the place of his rest. But God mercifully restored him from his wanderings, and finally in his provideoce brought him to our "upper chamber," where, for a year past, we have enjoyed with him a great many hap that which I have told you, I know by the edge to be true; they are too true to be py seasons, long to be remembered.

of New York, and become united with our little band, and directed a letter to his wife to this effect. But as it was not a suitable time to move his family in the winter, he leans, in the packet-ship Silas Holmes .-But, alas! on the seventh day out, home-

Through his influence, however, a French Catholic was awakened and brought to our The time has come when this republic Bethel, who has, we trust, been truly conshould declare by law that it will not le verted, and last Lord's day morning was made an instrument to the extension of sle- baptized, and took the place his departed very on the continent of America-that shipmate had designed to occupy. In the the boundaries, institution, and principles afternoon, a funeral sermon was preached of our Republic must and will extend, there to a crowded house, many of whom were great end for which God made and redeem. ply, "I never make a practice of doing can be no doubt. The present war with seamen, in relation to the sudden death of ed the world, than to bring the young under such things." The poor fellow turned to Mexico must result in an extension of the that pious and promising brother. The the influences of Gospel truth ? The young, a gentleman who was sitting by, and whom territory of the United States. A peace captain thought much of him, made him for that is the forming age. If this world he had known in better day, saying "Sir, honorable to this country cannot be conclused and told me he could have is ever to be presented in all the perfection will you lend me a sixpence !" "Yes sir," ded without indemnity from Mexico in ter- that inscribed on his tombstone which kings of millennial beauty, the operation must be was the reply. The landlord with alacriritory. It is whispered that it will not do and princes might envy; "That is," said performed upon the young. 'Can the Ethi- ty placed the decunter and glass before to propose a law that any such territory he," Montgomeric was a Christian.' Yes," opian change his skin or the leopard his him. He filled his glass pretty full, and should be free territory, because a Southern said he, "he was a Christian in the fullest spots ! then may (they) also do good that having swallowed it, and replaced the glass

it shall be so arranged that the territory The following is the last address that he shall be open to slavery. I will not listen made at our Bethel, which a sister took down cation. Sabbaths and sacraments and I owe! I make it a point, degraded as I to, or harbor so monstrous an idea ; every at the time, nearly, if not quite verbatim; prayer and providence, as they operate up- am, always to pay borrowed money before inch of Texas was yielded to slavery. I little thinking it was the last time our ears on the unrenewed mind, do no more than I pay a rumseller." know that it was reluctantly yielded to the would be saluted with his sweet and sainted possession of slavery by many who suppos- voice, upon which a holy unction always grace to the young are wrapt up in these .ed the acquisition of Texas might be haz- seemed to rest. Truly, the Master was prearded by any dissension about the terms so paring him for more exalted service; and strenuously insisted upon by the Repre- when the signal was given, he slipped his centatives of the slave States; but, with cable, wore round on his heel, squared away Texas, the extension of slavery, it was for the port, and soon found himself safely supposed, would stop. It was hoped the moored in the "desired haven" of endless

A SAILOR'S LAST ADDRESS.

I rise to relate to you some of my reflec

equally false would he be, who, upon any his government, to reason with him!

pretense, should by inaction and evasion of Another scripture followed this: "And the question produce the same degrading the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleans- more wretched than that of the wife of an eth from all sin." All sin-that must in- active sailor, from the time she weds until clude mine; and I grasped at it like a drown- the scene of life is closed. The anxiety ing man ! Yea, a drowning man will grasp which her husband subjects her to, will prey at a straw, but this was something more; it upon and finally destroy the finest constiwas substantial, and I felt that it would tution. Every wind that blows is a source Mn. EDITOR :- As some of your readers buoy me up. With these two texts, one in of fear; every rain that falls causes soreach hand, I cast myself at the throne of row; every cloud that rises is big with the neglected sailor, I thought the following grace, and plead God's own word with the fate of her nearest friend. These feelings energy of despair. Nor did I plead in vain. which tug at the heart strings, are honorayou could find in your columns some hum- Peace and joy, unspeakable and full of glo. ble to the nature of woman; but noble and ry, broke into my soul, and vile as I had generous as they are, they are poisonous been, I rose from my knees feeling that I to her existence; and sink too deeply into was pardoned and accepted through the the breast to be eradicated. One parting

blood of the Lamb. You may think all this mere oratory, and be endured-one happy meeting succeeds that I have learned to talk thus at school; another only to make the pain of parting but it is not so.* I have never enjoyed the more severe. These are not trifles, but privilege of such kind of knowledge; but facts which many a bosom will acknowlbest of all means-a witness within myself, trifled with. In how many instances are So deeply was he interested in our Beth- I stand before you a pardoned sinner, justi- their worst feelings realized-how many el operations, that he resolved, when he left fied freely by grace, through faith; and that wear the weeds of widowhood at an early us the last time, to move his wife (who is a not of myself, it is the gift of God, and age, and how many have children that nevpious woman) and an only son to the city when God gives, he gives freely and upbraids er knew a father's care. Those who make not. But I am not what I hope to be.

stand before the great white throne above. without sin, washed and made white in the finally drop away, before they had hardly concluded to make a voyage to New Or- blood of the Lamb. This hope has a sure bestowed a thought upon death; or, with and firm foundation-not in myself, for I out, in many instances, leaving a compeam less than nothing and vanity; but it rests tency for their families; and she who has ing means for carrying on the war. It will be a ward bound, he fell overboard from the entirely on the perfect and finished work of borne up against trouble in her early life, new era in the politics of his country, if sentiments bowsprit, and no one seeing him at the Christ. His righteousness imputed to me has to struggle with poverty in its decline. like the following are to constitute the basis of par. time, he sank to rise no more, till "the sea is the robe, clothed in which I hope to stand -Er. Paper. faultless and with exceeding joy before the presence of his glory.

> Montgomerie could not write, and never went to school but a few weeks in his life

Bible Classes.

impress Bible truths. All the means of With these the Spirit of God dwells .-These he inhabits as the animating soul .-By these he works. These, by another figure, are called 'the sword of the Spirit,'because it is by these and these alone that he penetrates the heart.

The God of Israel said, 'Is not my word like as a fire and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces ?' The benignant Being who came down to our great lazaretto to heal the diseases of a dying race,who stoopped from the hightest heavens to take little children in his arms, -said in the hearing of the universe, Sanctify them through thy truth.' This is inscribed as the motto on the whole structure of redemption .- Dr. Griffin.

A Test of Pietv.

If our path be one of daily, weekly, breakfast and do up her mother's work in cannot be both. The labor of the free white men and women, and of their children cannot and will not eat and drink, and lie down, and rise up with the black where are now the dear friends with feeling so or oppearing so; then we may the best of wives.

of slaves; free white labor will not be de- ileges you once enjoyed? Gone-gone- within-that we are, in some faint degree a treasure and not regret your choice to the

Who built it ?

Some years ago, it will be recollected, an ancient wall of large dimensions was discovered at what is now called Aztalan, in Wisconsin, between the Four Lakes and Milwaukee. The antiquarian may now find an additional field for his researches in Iowa. In Lee county, about ten miles from Burlington, a stone wall was accidentally discovered on the farm of Mr. Wm. Heiter, while he was sinking posts for a fence a few days since. A correspondent thus describes it :-

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Homage.

A poor tippler who had spent hundreds of dollars at the bar of a certain groggery, being one day faint and feeble, and out of change, asked the landlord to trust him for What can contribute more to attain the a glass of liquor. "No," was the surly reare accustomed to do evil.' Gospel truth, with evident satisfaction, he turned to the for this is the great instrument of sanctifi- man, and said, "Here, sir is the sixpence

Good Wives.

That young lady will make a good wife who does not apologise when you find her at work in the kitchen, but continues at her

task until the work is finished. When you hear a lady say, I shall attend church and wear my old bonnet and every day gown, for I fear we shall have a rain storm, depend upon it she will make a good

When a daughter remarks-"Mother, I

ing to her father-"Don't purchase a very expensive or showy dress for me, but one she will make a good wife.

When you see a female rise early, get

tary now free, which shall come to our ju- fied the Son of God afresh, putting him to if we are more penitent and kind, more When you see a female anxious to learn risdiction, be free territory, open to settle- an open shame. Ye, he did not forsake me! meek, humble and obedient, more diligent a trade, so as to carn something to support

lie down, and rise up with the black labor whom you have been united, and the privimpatience, fretfulness and despondency these there is no danger. You will obtain

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